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Dave Ness, TSW
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MNR issues flood warning for Gull River

by MATT JAMES
Times Staff

The Ministry of Natural Resources issued a flood advisory yesterday for the Gull River watershed after the Trent-Severn Waterway released an additional 20 cubic metres of water per second, about 30 per cent more water, through the system.

The flood advisory will be in effect until at least 11 a.m. today, at which time the warning will be either updated or cancelled.

"With the sudden increase in flow, added to already high water levels there is a possibility that roads and properties within the watershed will begin to flood over the next one to two days," says an MNR press release.

"Levels are expected to be substantially higher and rise substantially faster than those of the spring freshet in April."

Residents in low-lying areas prone to flooding along the Gull River are also advised to take the necessary precautions in order to protect their property as water levels rise. The MNR is recommending that residents monitor their own situation closely

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Carol Moffatt/Special to The TIMES

There was so much water going over the Buttermilk Falls dam on Sunday that part of the road washed out. The Trent-Severn Waterway, which operates the dam, says there was no structural damage. Meanwhile, because more logs were taken out, a flood advisory has been issued for the Gull River. Story page 8.

Dawson bowls everyone over

by JENN WATT
Times Staff

Jennifer Whiteway got way more support for her fundraiser, Bowl for Dawson, than she ever expected.

When she first conceptualized the fundraiser for local eight-year-old cancer survivor Dawson Hamilton, she imagined a one- or two-hour event.

Instead it ran from 1 to 7 p.m. with 40 teams. There was so much support, she had to book a second bowling alley in Carnarvon.

"It's been extremely successful," Whiteway said at Minden Lanes on Saturday afternoon.

Gold-medal winner Matt Duchene is a fan of Dawson Hamilton.

Each team had six players with a registration fee of $10 per player. There was also a silent auction with items as desirable as a Nintendo Wii and an autographed Matt Duchene jersey.

"With Dawson still battling cancer, just because it's been three years, doesn't mean assistance doesn't need to happen," she said.

Dawson and his dad Scot were at the event doing the rounds in an almost celebrity fashion: Dawson posed for pictures, bowled and answered questions from the ever-present crowd of well-wishers.

All of the money raised goes to the family after paying off the expenses of the fundraiser.

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Local news & events

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There's a Ceildgh at Carnarvon Bowl Sat. May 10. with music performed by the Haliburton Highlanders Pipe Band. Help send local Highland Dance students to the Canadian Championships in 2009.

Expect delays on County Road 21 over next month

If you're travelling between Haliburton and Minden in the next month, be prepared for delays.

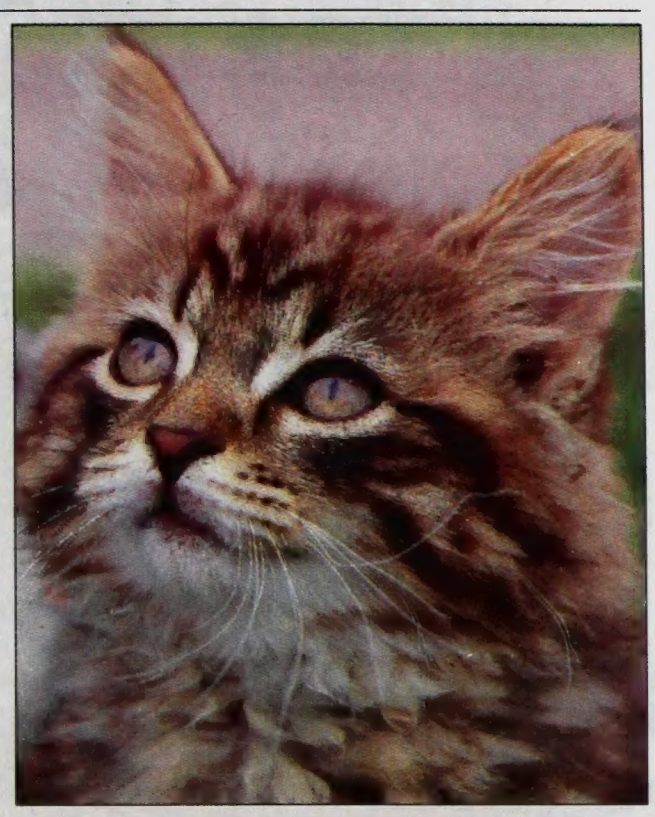
County Road 21 will be under construction on or about May 5 to June 9.

The affected section of road is from Soyer's Lake Road to Peninsula Road. The type of work to be carried out will include road culvert replacement, asphalt surface removal (through a process of milling and pulverization), repaving of the road surface and partial paving of the road shoulders.

There will be one major area of reconstruction immediately west of the Wigamog Road intersection.

Motorists are cautioned of the presence of workers in the construction zone and asked to adhere to the posted reduced speed limit.

Roy Haig, the county's engineering services manager, says the county "thanks all motorists and residents for their patience during this disruptive period."



Hawkins needs a home

This adorable young kitten was found abandoned and sick in the vicinity of Hawk Lake (hence the name Hawkins). He is not shy about vocalizing mealtime reminders and purrs contentedly when given the least bit of affection. This wee guy will soon be in good health and in need of a home. If you are interested in adopting Hawkins, please call the Minden Animal Hospital at 286-2919.

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Author learns to read between the lines

New book explores the struggles faced by those living with fetal alcohol spectrum disorder

by JENN WATT
Times Staff

When it comes to human interaction, there are some things that cannot be learned from a self-help book. Understanding humour and body language comes to us naturally as we grow up. But there are some who can't pick up on these subtle cues. A portion of those people have fetal alcohol spectrum disorder, as does Karen, the protagonist in Bob Smith's new novel.

Learning the Rules is about Karen's life – not just through her disorder – but in love and family. It begins when she steps into a creative writing course and takes on children's stories, something that takes very little understanding of adult communication. She impresses her teacher and after an appropriate amount of time out of the classroom they become amorous.

"Fetal alcohol spectrum disorder affects everything in the story but it's not about that; it's about someone struggling through life's difficulties," Smith said from his home in Ingoldsby.

Smith's books follow the theme of optimism over adversity and, in this case, he has taken the disorder he has seen too often with his own students at the adult education centre and woven it into the life of Karen.

"Occasionally with a student, I tried all kinds of things to help them learn and it didn't seem to work. I began to speculate that [FASD] is what it was. It has the appearance of other disabilities, but it's not," he said.

Along with physical effects, FASD can also manifest in memory lapses, difficulty learning, difficulty communicating with others, and a short attention span. Symptoms are so varied and complex, that it is now called a spectrum disorder, rather than a syndrome as it was previously classified.

Smith points out that there is no test for FASD until an autopsy is done of the brain. It is caused by a woman's consumption of alcohol while being pregnant. The Public Health Agency of Canada notes that even one or two drinks a week while pregnant can cause FASD in the fetus.

After doing research on the disorder, Smith said he had a great respect for those who learn in spite of FASD.

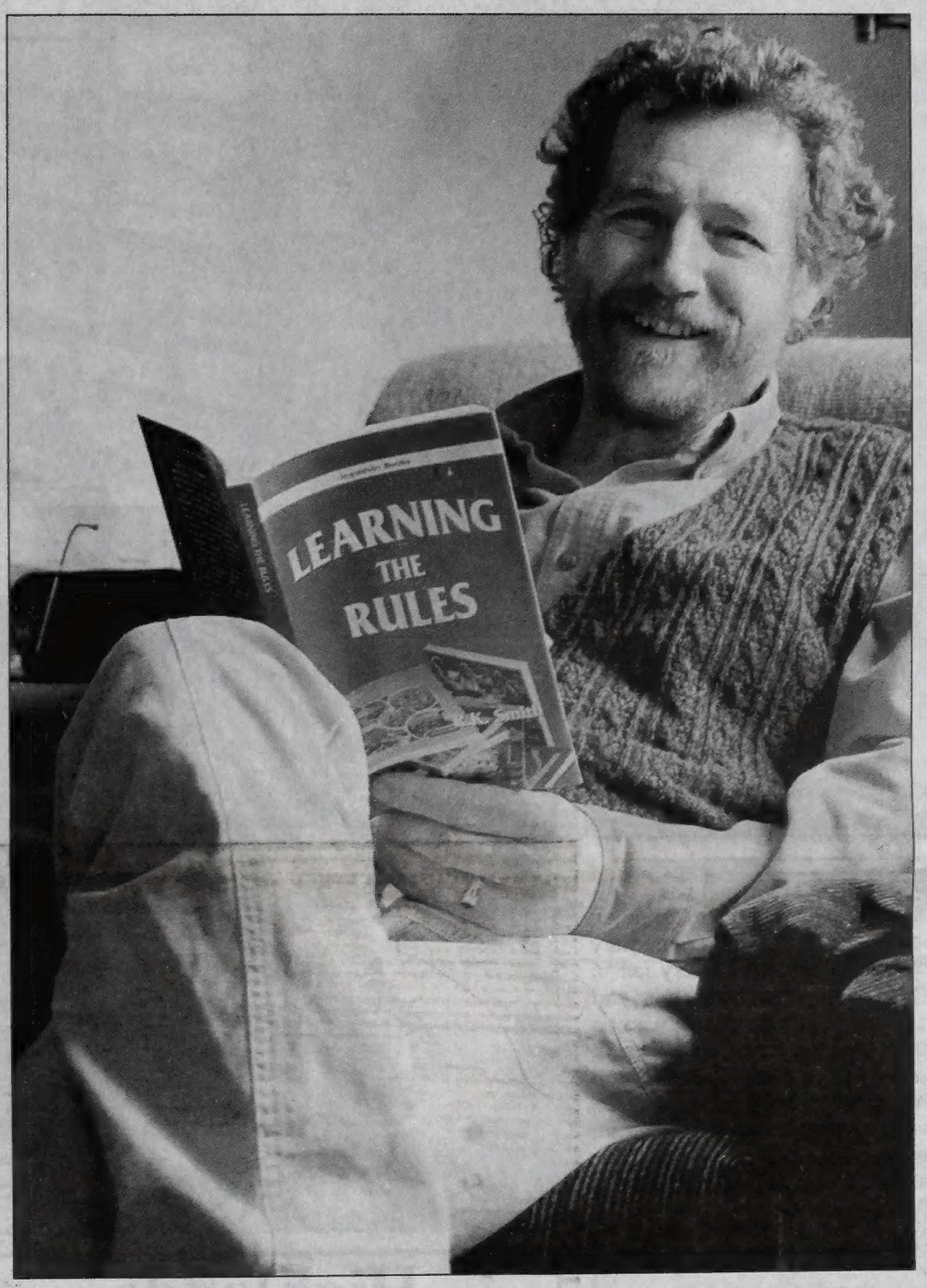
"I went from asking myself, 'What is wrong with these students?' to having tremendous admiration for them," he said.

Self-publishing as he did with his first novel, *Full Circle*, Smith has learned a lot about how to put a book together and has changed some of his practices accordingly.

"I publish myself because I want to write. I don't want to go through the whole rigamarole," he said.

The advances in technology have allowed him to typeset his own work and have as many or as few copies of the finished work printed as he'd like.

But it also has its downfalls, such as being your own marketing agent and taking all the financial risks yourself.



Jenn Watt/TIMES

Bob Smith sits at his home reading a copy of his new novel *Learning the Rules*. He launches the book May 10 at R.D. Lawrence Place.

So he's ordered 75 copies: not a large print run but enough to share his work with a few others, which is all Smith wants to do anyway.

"My goal is to break even. I'm not expecting to move to France" on the sale of the books, he said.

It has been two years since *Full Circle* came out, although *Learning the Rules* has actually been finished since the summer. It was arranging the cover art that took the time and eventually set printing back to January. Then he had to wait until that crucial gap between the snow and the black flies to launch it.

In fact, Smith's already 95 per cent done his third novel. He's just waiting for the weather to co-operate for the outdoor cover shot.

It has only been in the last five years that he has been able to find the time to write books. Giving up the administrative side of his work in adult education, Smith dropped back to part-time, which allows him the space to create.

The novel's title comes from Karen's inability to interpret body language despite diligently reading self-help books to "learn the rules" of human interaction. To Smith, this brought an added dimension to the character's struggle.

"How do you work if you can't read your co-worker's tone of voice or facial expression?" he said.

But Karen wouldn't even have to have a disorder for Smith to think her a worthy character to lead his books. He's more about struggle in general and how humans work to overcome hardship.

"People struggle. That is true of all of us. If you let it become 'woe is me, pity me,' the problems won't get solved," he said.

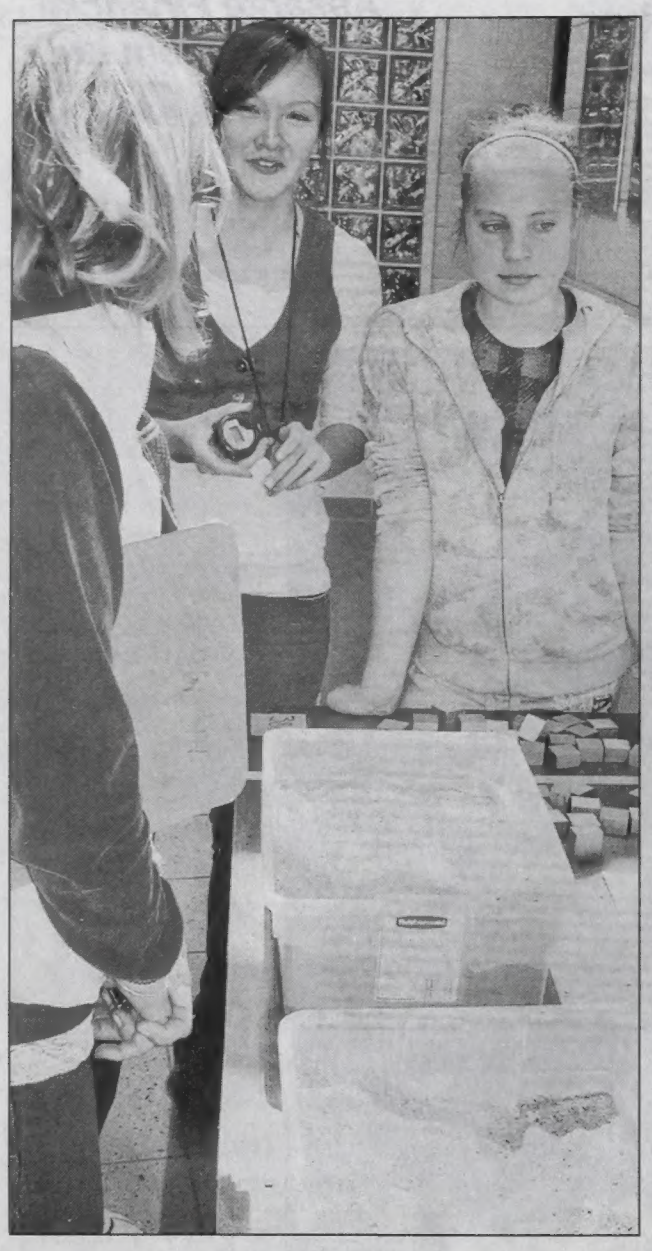
Smith was originally trained as an urban planner at McMaster University in Hamilton. He's never actually worked in that field and has spent time teaching, doing social work, and economic development.

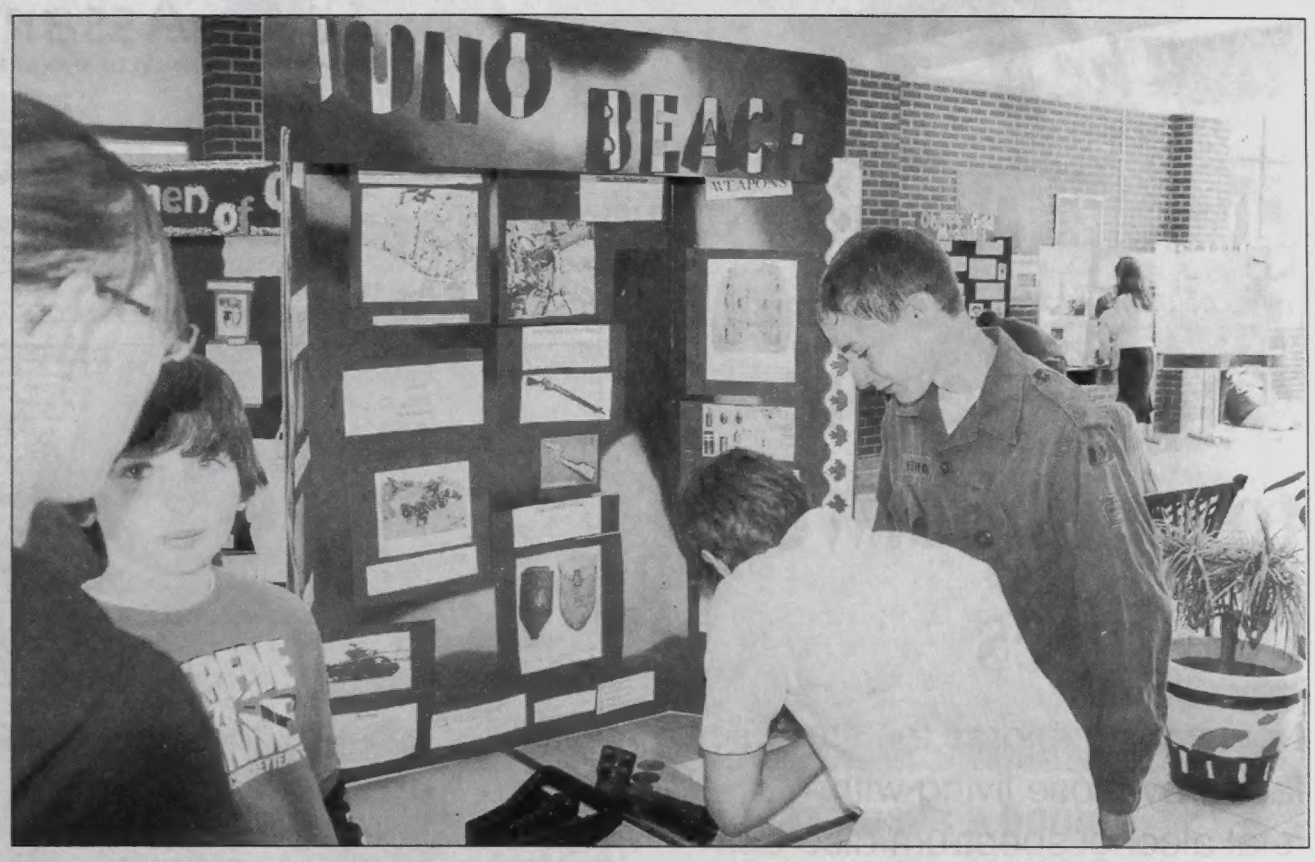
Originally from Northern Ontario, he found a space in Haliburton County that felt like home amongst the rocks and the trees. He portrays a simple life of writing, playing guitar to relax and going up to Haliburton Forest where he'll float around the lakes pretending to be fishing.

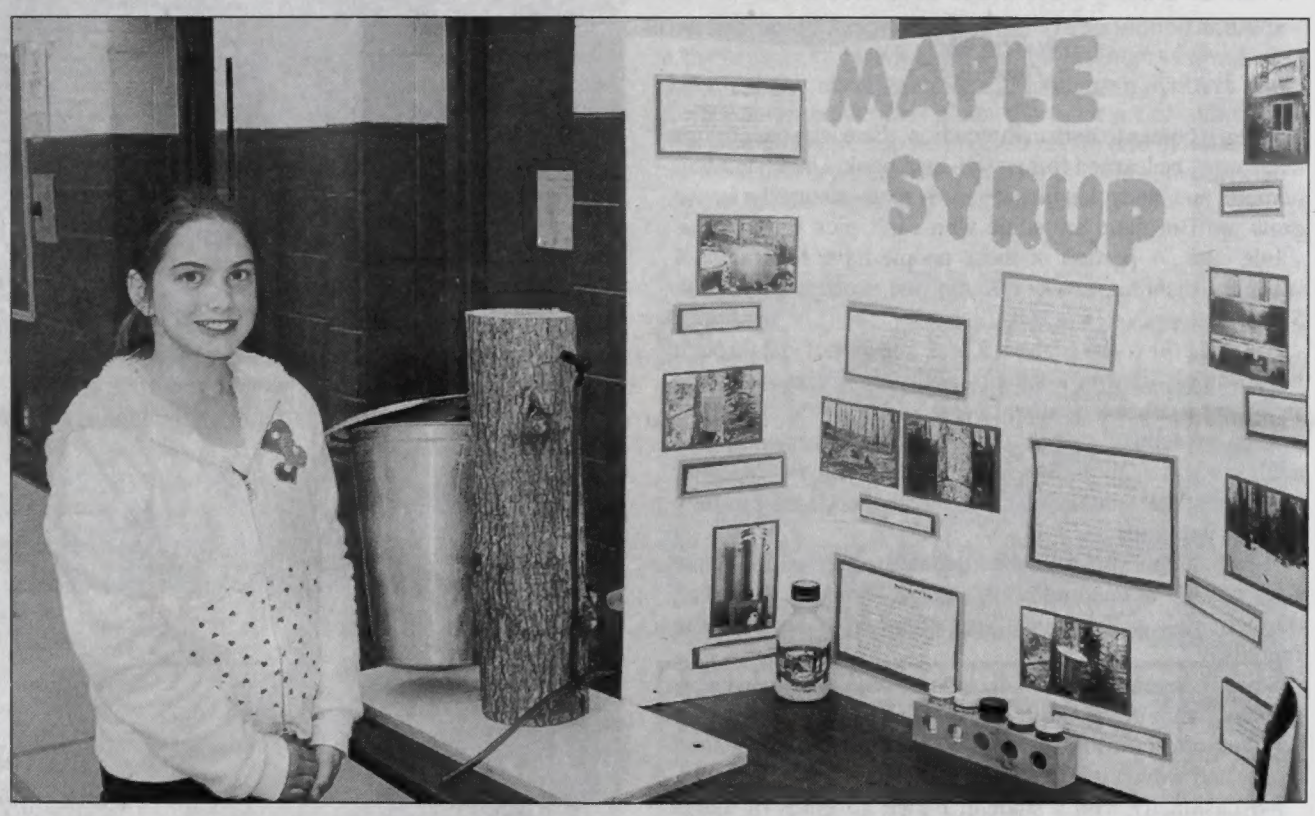
But mostly, he loves words and reading and writing.

"You can do anything if you can read," he said. In fact, he once renovated his house mostly by reading books on construction. He lives with his wife Sharon Harrison, a retired elementary school teacher and editor of his writings. His daughter, who is 26, has inherited that love of words and studies gothic literature in Scotland.

Bob Smith will be launching his novel, *Learning the Rules* at R.D. Lawrence Place in Minden on Saturday, May 10 from 2 to 4 p.m. The book costs $14.95 and Smith said there will also be cookies to be eaten. For more information, go to www.ingoldsbybooks.com or call 286-1940.







Telling our histories

Students from Grades 4 to 8 displayed their Canadian history research last week at Archie Stouffer Elementary School. The top 10 projects go on to a history fair in Lindsay. Above: Grade 8 students Holly Wu, left, and Lindsay Dunn did their project on the gold rush with an interactive display to mimic panning for gold. Top right: Grade 7 Alex Turcotte, left, explains his project on Juno Beach along with partner Monty Wheeler, who wears a military uniform for effect. Right: Grade 5 student Nicole Black stands beside her maple syrup display. Her grandfather is a "really good maple syrup producer," which inspired her to take on the topic.

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Cozy gathering enjoys first-ever reading at R.D. Lawrence Place

Author Jerelyn Craden muses about everything from traumatic experiences to the quirks of country life

by JENN WATT
Times Staff

An overworked 30-year-old jingle writer, Vessie Flamingo is not a woman who has it together. Her car's stuck in a snow bank in New York City during a blizzard and she can't get out. Her only company is her inner child, who has suddenly appeared in the passenger seat. It is from this place that Vessie's creator, Jerelyn Craden, introduced her audience to her novel, *Vessie Flamingo: Outshining the Moon* at R.D. Lawrence Place's first writer-in-residence reading on Friday night.

"How many of us have to wait for a traumatic experience [like Vessie's] to wake us up?" Craden asked the cozy gathering of listeners.

"This is not about a character who has it together. It's about someone who tries to get it together and learns along the way," Craden said.

The character of Vessie loosely follows Craden's life story as well. An American, Craden moved to Los Angeles in the 60s and became involved in transcendental meditation. She moved to Toronto and then, during the recession in the 1980s, moved back to New York City to become a jingle singer and writer for cartoons such as *Thunder Cats* and *Inspector Gadget*.

In December, Craden embarked on a new adventure to the Haliburton Highlands to work at Patient News's marketing department. And although she loves the area, she admits having some difficulty adjusting to country life.

"It's such a change for me, but one that I'm genuinely embracing," she said during a question and answer period after the reading.

"Everything from the deer whistles on my car – I never thought I'd have conversations at a dinner party about avoiding bumping into deer," she said.

Craden also joked about the differences in wooing the opposite sex in the country versus the city. Her big turn on? A man who offers to take her garbage to the dump.

"That to me is the best aphrodisiac in the world – it's not wine, roses and jewelry – it's exactly that. In the middle of winter, the whole concept of going to the dump and freezing while these guards are watching over you. … It's a nightmare to me. I was building my garbage up," she said.

The reading was introduced by R.D. Lawrence Place writer in residence, Michael Fay, who is co-ordinating literary events during the year.

"How wonderful that our heritage is reflected in this facility" that honours writers, Fay said, noting that he always feels that Ron Lawrence is watching the events through the triangle shaped window at the north end of the building.

Most of the audience had gone to Grill on the Gull before the reading to dine from the "mishuggenah" menu designed specifically for the book.

On Friday, Shelley King will be at R.D. Lawrence Place giving a talk on the Fool and the Clown, which will also have a special menu at Grill on the Gull.

Shawn Chamberlin at Grill on the Gull in Minden is offering an $18 special in honour of Shelley from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. Phone 286-3886 for dinner reservations.

For information on R. D. Lawrence Place contact Sheryl Loucks at rdlawrenceplace@mindenhills.ca or call 457-7690.

Jenn Watt/TIMES

Author Jerelyn Craden reads from her book, *Vessie Flamingo: Outshining the Moon*, at the first writer-in-residence reading at R.D. Lawrence Place on Friday night. This coming Friday Shelley King will be speaking about the Fool and the Clown.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Minden amazes

THE NUMBER OF PEOPLE at Bowl for Dawson Saturday afternoon was overwhelming. Coming and going in steady streams from Minden Lanes, community members arrived to bowl in teams of six throughout the day. There were people there with no intention of bowling and they bid on the silent auction items. Others just gave money directly, with no other motivation than caring.

Spirits were high and it seemed everyone was happy to be amongst each other, having fun and doing good.

The turnout – well over 300 people – was amazing considering the most recent release of Census data from Statistics Canada on May 1.

Most in Haliburton County will know the oft-quoted statistic that the area is the second lowest in income in Ontario. Well, that's changed. We're now the lowest; Manitoulin Island has pulled ahead.

In Minden Hills, the median income of someone who works full-time all year round is $32,927, while in Ontario, that number is $44,748. For Algonquin Highlands, that median income is a somewhat frightening $29,336.

It must be noted that a very large percentage (nearly 25 per cent of the population is more than 65 years old) of people are retired and therefore have much smaller incomes in general, but the numbers are still startling and grave.

Given these numbers, it is continually astounding that the community continues to give so much when it seems there is very little to go around.

The amount raised from the bowling fundraiser isn't being released, but the organizer Jennifer Whiteway said the event was "very successful" and surpassed all of her expectations.

The Minden community deserves big congratulations for supporting each other so well with such vigor and consistency.

And while we're doling out praise ...

Town was bustling this weekend with cultural events. So many that the local artistic types had to choose which ones to go to and there is no sign it will let up anytime soon.

The Carole Finn Gallery opened Friday, Susan Stewart's exhibit went up at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery Saturday, there was an arts gala Saturday night and Jerelyn Craden read from her novel *Vessie Flamingo* at R.D. Lawrence Place Friday night.

And those were just the events directly for Minden people. Around the county there was much more.

Couple that with the charitable events this weekend like Bowl for Dawson, Karen's Quest, Hike for Hospice, and the 30-Hour Famine and we've really got something to brag about.

At R.D. Lawrence Place on Friday, writer-in-residence Michael Fay commented on how such a small population had created such amazing community.

It must be something in the water.

Jenn Watt

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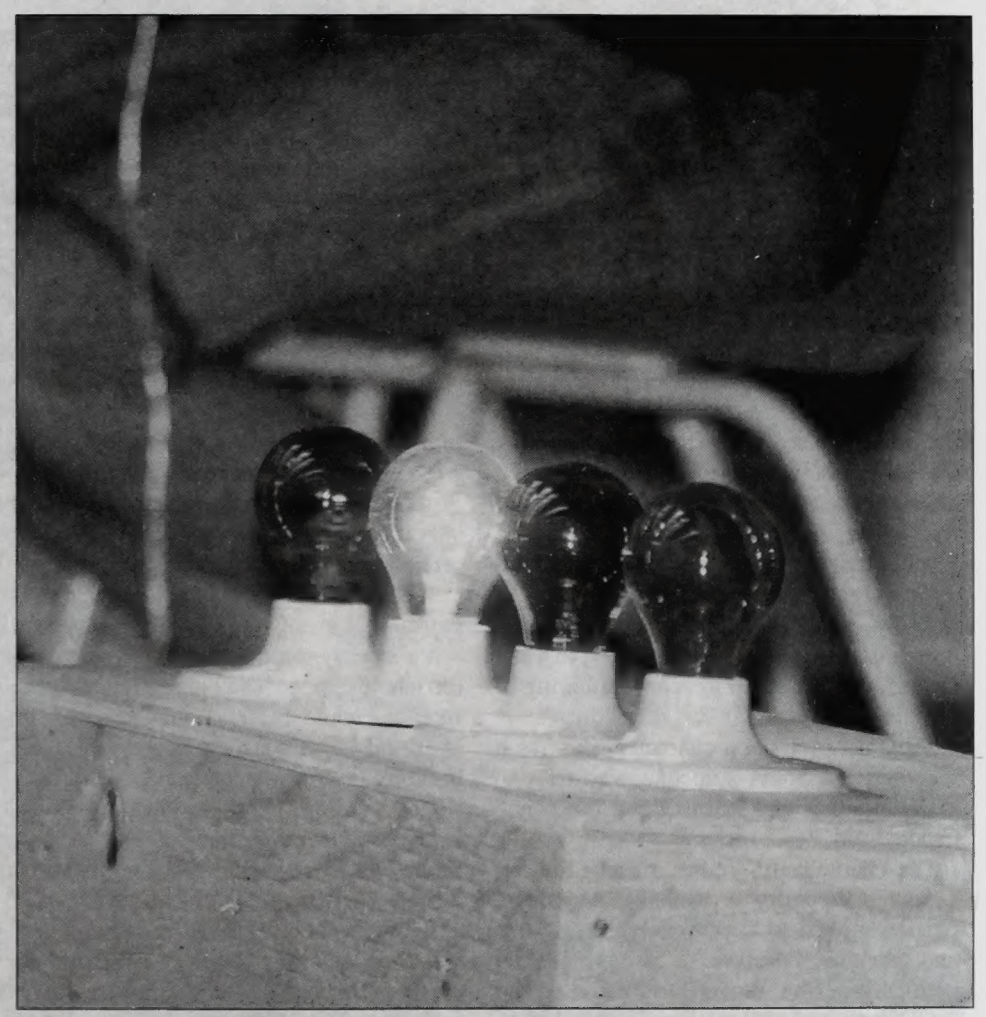

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TO THE EDITOR

Times readers write

Statistics are about people not just numbers

To the Editor:

The information on income and earning released by Statistics Canada on May 1 certainly helps justify the *Times's* focus on poverty this winter, with the beautifully researched and written series by Jenn Watt.

Haliburton County has slipped into last place among counties in Ontario. The 2005 median earnings for year-round full-time earners is $32,709, dropping us behind Manitoulin at $33,995. The average for Ontario is $44,748.

This drop occurred even as our median earnings rose eight per cent from 2000 to 2005, and the number of earners rose 23 per cent.

As Ms. Watt pointed out, these statistics are about people. She showed us that there are many people who have significant challenges in finding affordable housing, food, and social, recreational and cultural opportunities. People need good jobs with decent wages and benefits.

We hope that our elected officials heed her call for solid social planning.

Michael Fay
RR 1 Minden

IN OTHER WORDS

Columns and Letters to the Editor

A turkey hunter's fantasy

OUTSIDE CHANCE

Steve Galea

WHEN YOU'RE SITTING all alone in the turkey woods, your mind wanders a bit. Generally, it's innocent. But lately, I've been having this recurring fantasy. In it, I'm sitting in the woods dressed in turkey hunting attire when, suddenly, this young woman strolls down the trail dressed much like Daisy Duke. To make matters worse, she's better looking than most Victoria's Secret models.

"Oh," she says as she finally notices me. "I didn't realize anyone was turkey hunting here."

"It's okay," I respond. "There's nothing happening anyhow."

"Really?" she says.

"Yes, the birds must have gone off to breed."

She blushes and I then realize what I just said.

"Sorry," I offer as I get up to find a new spot.

"Wait," she pleads, bosoms heaving, lips pursed, long hair glistening. "I lied; I knew you were here all along!"

"What the heck?" I reply. "What kind of woman would ruin a perfectly good turkey hunt? Did my wife send you?"

"No…no," she purrs. "But ever since I saw you sneak into the woods, I've had this desire to be near you. I…. I've never seen a man look so good in camouflage…."

"Look," I say. "This sort of thing happens to me all the time. I can't help it. But, I'm very happily married…"

"Hush," she says, placing a finger across my lips. "Your wife's not here."

I try to resist, but she backs me up against a beech tree and suddenly her hands reach for my…

"Stop," I say weakly. "Please."

But it's too late. She's got my favourite slate call.

Before long, she's purring, clucking, and making all sorts of realistic hen sounds with it. Suddenly, a distant gobbler sounds off.

"This is so wrong," I whisper as I place a decoy.

"No one will know," she says as she let's out a very convincing yelp followed by two soft clucks. "And I won't tell."

I gulp.

"Now if you'll excuse me," she whispers, "I need to change into something a bit more comfortable." Then she disappears behind a cedar tree.

She reappears wearing nothing but a set of camouflage coveralls, a full turkey hunting vest (complete with fold-out seat) a face mask, ball cap, gloves, Gortex socks, and upland hunting boots. I try to avert my eyes but it's just no use. I'm only human.

Sensing my weakness, she then takes a stick and drags it seductively against the forest floor to mimic a hen turkey scratching for food.

Guilt consumes me but I can't help myself. I give into temptation and use my box call to yelp. "Lord forgive me…" I utter.

The rest of my fantasy is far too graphic – suffice it to say that the mature gobbler she calls in has a lengthy beard and a fine set of spurs. And since she's a fine photographer, the photos of him and I turn out great too.

"You really know how to show a girl a good time," she purrs contently.

"Look," I reply, trying to let her down easy. "That was my last tag. It's over."

"I know," she answers tearfully. "Thank you so much. Oh, thank you."

"You're a fine woman," I say. "But you need to get over me."

She comes closer. Our eyes meet. "Give me just a few more minutes," she pleads. "I'll do anything,"

"Anything?" I whimper.

Between you and me, she doesn't do a bad job plucking that bird either...

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Blowing in the wind

BACK OF BEYOND

Neil Campbell

SOMETIMES IT TAKES a conservative to speak aloud the words that the leftish among us often only whisper.

So it is that, for a few minutes, my new environmental hero is a right-wing Harperite from the Calgary oil patch.

It was just a few days ago that Gwyn Morgan, writing in *The Globe and Mail*, concluded a column on the link between ethanol and food shortages with this paragraph: "When it comes to oil, false green panaceas only delay the fundamental changes needed to just use less."

Those words from the Right cut to the heart of our environmental impasse. All the battles in the fight to save our planet turn out to be mere skirmishes on the fringes of a war we are losing.

We are losing because we keep searching for a magic bullet that will let us go on living in the wasteful way we in the West have all been living for the past half-century and more.

The magic bullet might be ethanol or wind farms or solar power or some other solution whose environmental costs we have not measured.

We live in denial. There are these truths:

"There is not enough energy to sustain the lifestyle that we in the West take to be our birthright."

"And no energy source – water-power turbines, plant residues, the wind, not even the sun – is benign."

These truths are spoken most often in undertones by those of us who care about our planet. They get lost in the chatter about the Next Big Thing that will let us postpone our day of reckoning while the undecideds go on believing their lives won't change.

Gwyn Morgan became a controversial figure when new Prime Minister Stephen Harper offered him a federal appointment despite his history of making public remarks perceived to be anti-immigrant.

But his history does not cancel out the wisdom of his words on "false panaceas." In the fool's paradise in which we all live, we are up to our necks in bogus remedies.

Our own environmental uproar about open-pit uranium mines in the southeastern part of Haliburton County got me thinking about panaceas. The solution, an environmentalist friend of mine assures me, is wind power.

That would be a good trade-off for Haliburton, because nobody is talking about putting wind farms here. Somebody else will have to live with them.

A good thing, that. Aesthetics should count for something and, toxins aside, the aesthetic choice between an open pit and a field of wind turbines is almost too close to call.

My environmentalist friend has seen wind turbines and decided they don't look so bad. It wouldn't be so awful, having one across the road.

Really.

How about row on row of them across the road, as far as the eye can see? How about moving to the country and waking up one morning in an industrial zone?

That's the vision of T. Boone Pickens, a Texas oil tycoon who is betting $10-billion on building the world's largest wind farm.

That wind farm is only the beginning of Pickens' energy solution for the United States. He would blanket the Plains states with wind farms, then cover the deserts of the Southwest with solar power stations.

Pickens's modest first step will spread 2,700 wind turbines at $2-million a pop over 200,000 acres of the Texas Panhandle. It is supposed to provide enough electricity to power about a million homes.

The arguments for the proposal are that the Panhandle has dependable winds that peak at mid-day when power demand is greatest, a sparse population of people who don't matter in the larger scheme of things, and land that is only being wasted on producing food.

Ranchers are being promised up to $20,000 for each wind turbine on their land but one ranch that will have no turbines is Pickens' 68,000-acre spread.

"They are ugly," he explains.

Really.

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Know when to hold 'em, know when to fold 'em

To the Editor:

An ad in your paper of April 30th caught my attention: Algonquin Highlands needs consulting engineering services. The ad states "lowest of any tender not necessarily accepted". (Possible translation? Must favour airports like all the other studies conducted by AH regarding the airport).

In 2007 our council, again without consulting the taxpayers, bought property to assure the crosswind runway could go ahead. In 2008 this same council, after squandering a reserve of over $200,000, has decided to squander another $90,000 to determine if the crosswind runway is geographically feasible. I'd call that putting the cart before the horse. Councillor Diane Griffin expressed concern at the lowering of our reserves. She was assured that the new assessments would correct that. (Seasonal resident be aware.)

About 50 years ago the township bought the airport from Browndale group homes, again without consulting the taxpayers. We've been absorbing the costs ever since. According to another survey we will continue to absorb those losses until 2025 when the airport will supposedly become self-sustaining. I've got a better idea: return the airport to private interests and let them absorb the costs while Algonquin Highlands collects taxes from them.

For goodness' sake, taxpayers of Alonguin Highlands, stop being so complacent and let this council know how you feel about supporting a losing proposition.

Art Wall
RR 1 Haliburton

Lakes spill their banks after Saturday's rain

by MATT JAMES
Times Staff

High lake levels, 35 mm of rain, and a small culvert are to blame for flooding at Cadge Road and Little Hawk Lake Road in Algonquin Highlands over the weekend.

"We lost three quarters of a lane [of road] and there's some driveway damage," said Brian Whetstone, Algonquin Highlands's manager of operations, on Monday afternoon.

Whetstone said it is still too early to tell how much damage there is because the water is still running.

Drew Winfield, the roads foreman for Haliburton County, estimates that the culvert going under Little Hawk Lake Road near Cadge Road is about a metre in diametre. When asked if a larger culvert would have accommodated all the water without flooding, he said, "No, you need a bridge for what's coming down there."

Winfield thinks the Trent-Severn Waterway has kept lake levels high to alleviate the flooding to the south. "We got the heavy rain on Saturday night that they weren't really calling for and I believe that's what did it."

Winfield said that the road was down to one lane of traffic but it didn't have to be closed.

"The road is back to normal now. We were there fixing it most of the day [Monday], dumping gravel back in to fill in the shoulder where it washed out."

Winfield spoke highly of the TSW crews who were on scene over the weekend doing what they could do alleviate the water flow.

"Those guys know what they're doing and have been really cooperative when working with us," said Winfield.

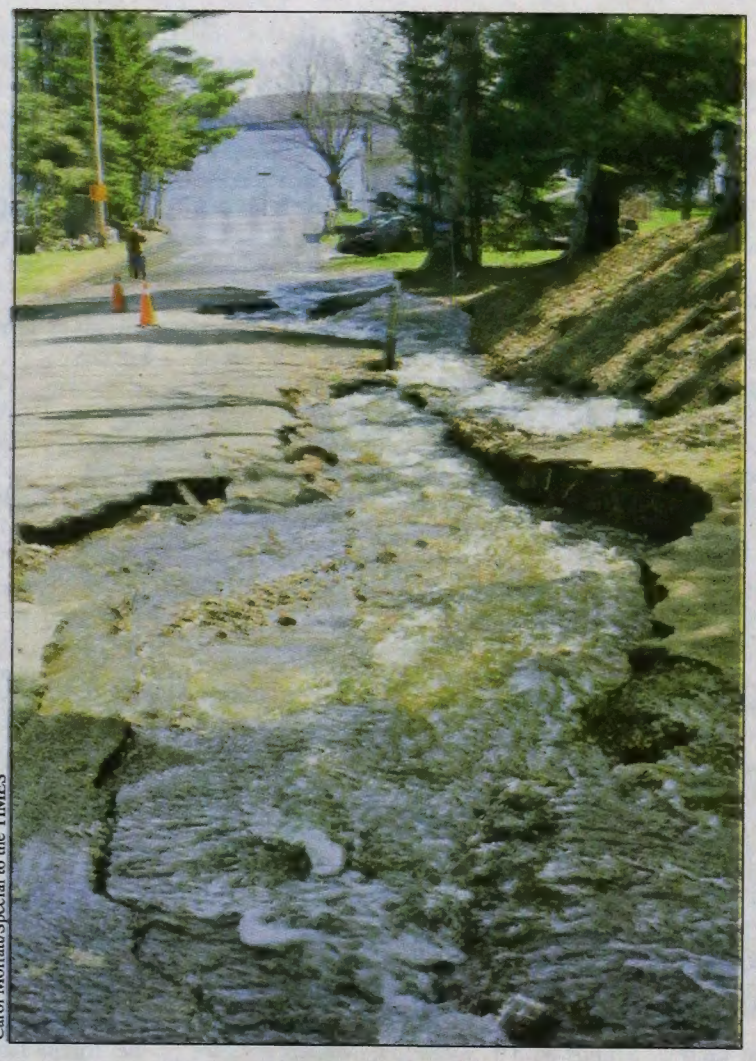
Dave Ness, a TSW water control engineer, said that as of last Thursday, most, if not all, reservoir lakes were six to seven per cent above capacity and the precipitation on Saturday night simply bumped levels up even more.

Ness says that Mud Lake is joined to Hawk Lake and Sherborne Lake, and when those lakes are at their maximum water levels, they're essentially one. When this happens Hawk Lake overflows, pouring over the Mud Lake dam — a dam that is not operated by the TSW, which is why no logs are pulled or put in at that location.

"There was only a minor amount of spill over at the Mud Lake branch of Halls Lake. That's not that much water going over," said Ness.

The road beside the dam at Buttermilk Falls washed out but there was no damage to the dam itself.

"Concrete dams are impervious to erosion, so they simply overtop and the water recedes back down



Carol Moffatt/Special to the TIMES

Parts of Cadge Road washed out as a result of Saturday night's heavy rainfall.

off of them," said Ness. "You'll have leaks and stuff like that but in terms of the overall safety of the structure it's not really a big concern."

However, Ness said that the Little Hawk Lake Road culvert is too small to take the excess water. There is a small catchment area where the culvert crosses underneath the road and the combination of the surface water and rainfall, as well aswater coming over the Mud Lake dam, caused the flood.

The 35 mm of rain bumped lake levels up another 7-10 cm, taking levels to about 113 per cent.

"The flows down at Buttermilk Falls are pretty wild right now," said Ness. "We've got about five and a half logs out of the dam at Halls – that's more logs out than there are in."

Ness sent crews out on Monday to check levels. As a result the TSW pulled more logs. "This time of year is extremely sensitive for the TSW in the respect that you've got all these lakes right full to the brim. Any amount of precipitation can cause problems."

Water levels will be high for at least one day

from page 1

and to contact the municipality if a threat exists.

Dave Ness, a water control engineer with the TSW, said the advisory is "all part and parcel of the overtopping at Mud Lake and Hawk Lake. We're having to pull logs at Twelve Mile [Lake], Horseshoe [Lake], Gull Lake, Elliott's Falls, the Norland dam and Coboconk, all the way down."

What this means is that Minden is likely to see even higher flows than earlier this spring.

"We're going to maybe get some shoreline flooding on both 12 Mile and Horseshoe Lake, which isn't all that uncommon, but [the public] may see some levels that they hadn't seen earlier in the year."

Ness said that the Township of Minden Hills has been notified along with the fire chief and roads superintendent so they can take the necessary emergency precautions.

Ness says that this time of year is difficult for the TSW to manage water levels.

"The sensitivity of having the lakes already at the full level makes it very difficult to mitigate against flooding," said Ness. "There's no where else to put the water when it does come."

For updates on the flooding contact the Minden Hills municipal office at 286-1260.

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MINDEN HILLS

NOTICE OF STUDY COMMENCEMENT

ENVIRONMENTAL AND PROPERTY OPERATIONS PUBLIC NOTICE

Township of Minden Hills
Minden Water Supply System
Class Environmental Assessment Study
Schedule B (Phase 1 & 2)

The Minden Water Supply System supplies municipal drinking water to the residents, businesses and industries in the Village of Minden. Upgrades to the existing water supply, storage and distribution facilities are required to address current operational issues and ensure adequate distribution system pressures and fire flows are provided to meet the future demands of the system.

ANALYSIS AND EVALUATION:

The planning of this project is proceeding as a *Schedule B* undertaking in accordance with the requirements of the *Municipal Class Environmental Assessment, October 2000, as amended in 2007* and prepared by the Municipal Engineers Association.

This Class Environmental Assessment (EA) study will include the identification and assessment of alternative solutions for required upgrades including the evaluation of impacts on the social, cultural, natural and economic environment.

PUBLIC INPUT:

Public input during the planning process of this project is encouraged. An information package will be sent out to all relevant review agencies. A Public Information Center for all interested residents will be scheduled further along in the planning process to provide additional information and answer questions regarding the project.

For further information or to provide comment on the Class EA for the Minden Water Supply System, please contact the Township of Minden Hills or its Consultants at the following addresses:

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Project Manager
Phone (905) 742-2297 Ext. 37; Fax (705) 741-3568
E-mail: bbonner@dmwills.com

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Phil Porter, P.Eng.
Project Engineer
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Township of Minden Hills
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This notice issued **May 7, 2008.**

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Every Yard Counts Minden Hills 2008

Every Yard Counts encourages and recognizes residents and businesses in our community who contribute to the beautification of our Township.

Every Yard Counts Awards of Merit will be given in residential, commercial & neighbourhood categories. Nomination forms are available online, at the Minden Cultural Centre, and the Administration Office. The nomination deadline is Friday July 4, 2008.

HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE DAYS SATURDAY, MAY 17TH, 2008

SCOTCH LINE LANDFILL SITE - 8:00 A.M. – 12:00 NOON

1ST OF FIVE HHW DAYS

IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS, KINDLY CONTACT THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS OFFICE AT 286-1260 EXT 216

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Email: rcox@mindenhills.ca

MEETINGS & EVENTS

May 8	Committee of the Whole, Council Chambers 9 AM
May 29	Council, Council Chambers 9 AM
July 4	Every Yard Counts - nomination deadline. All applications must be received on or before 4:00 on Fri, April 11th, 2008

YOUTH SATURDAY ART CLUBS MAY 10 9AM TO 2PM

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Ontario Timberfest Championships

Saturday, June 14, 2008 9am – 5pm
Minden Fair Grounds

The 16th Annual Timberfest Championships will once again be happening at the Minden Fairgrounds on June 14, 2008. Competitors representing several provinces and states will be participating in a variety of challenging events.

There will be partner events such as 2-woman and 2-man crosscut as well as a Jack and Jill crosscut.

Axes will highlight events such as underhand chop, standing block chop and springboard chop. Chainsaws will be loud and clear as the participants compete in the various sized chainsaw events. The ever-popular pole climb will also be featured.

Several vendors have committed to the event to help create a fair-like atmosphere to the day.

A BBQ dinner by the Fair Board is planned for the end of the day. So bring along your appetites.

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FLOOD WARNING!

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THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS COMMUNITY SERVICES DEPARTMENT
requires a Seasonal Labourer for approximately 22 weeks.
The position is subject to the current Collective Agreement with CUPE Local 4286 and is based on a 40 hour work week. The job involves general parks & facility maintenance tasks, support for special events, and will require variable shifts and weekend work. A detailed position description is available by contacting Ray Miscio, Parks, Arena & Cemetery Manager at 286-4093. The successful applicant is expected to commence as soon as possible after May 26, 2008. Résumés with a letter of application should be submitted to the Township Office to the attention of Mr. Miscio and will be accepted until 4:00pm May 16, 2008. A valid Class G Drivers Licence, a clean drivers abstract and a clear criminal reference check is required.

Personal information and supporting material is used in accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act. We thank all applicants who apply but only those selected for an interview will be contacted. The Township of Minden Hills is an equal opportunity employer.

DART TOURNAMENT AT THE MINDEN COMMUNITY CENTRE
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Team must consist of two men and two women
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For more information or to register call: 705 -286-1936

PUBLIC NOTICE

ATTENTION: MINDEN WATER SYSTEM USERS

Hydrant Flushing

Throughout the Minden Water System Area will occur from

May 12th to 23rd, 2008

During this period, please allow the water to run for a few minutes to allow the water to clear as it may be discoloured.

If you experience other problems with the water, please contact the Municipal Office at (705) 286-1260 Ext. 216

NOTICE

Please remember that load restrictions are in effect on Township roads until further notice.
Kevin Hill, CRS-S, Road Superintendent

A Fact of Interest for Minden Hills (Village of Minden) Sesquicentennial

"In 1866 the number of ratepayers for that year shows 188, with a total value of assessment $31,022.00"

COUNCIL MEETINGS

Please be advised that Committee of the Whole/General Committee will be held in the Council Chambers on the second Thursday of each month except for the months of June, July, August, September and December, when there will be no Committee of the Whole/General Committee Meetings. Regular Council meetings, on the last Thursday of each month, will remain in effect.

IN THE EVENT OF A TOWNSHIP RELATED EMERGENCY AFTER HOURS, PLEASE CALL: 1-866-856-3247. FOR ALL OTHER EMERGENCIES DIAL 9-1-1

April begins and ends with a shiver

by PHIL GRAHAM
Special to the Times

Spring at last! We were all glad to see the end of winter. The first ten days of April and the last few days of the month were quite cold but April 13 to 26 was warm and pleasant with lots of sunshine and the start of green grass and flowers. The average temperature was a few degrees warmer than last April and precipitation less than last April.

Trivia - Tornado months are May to August. Keep an eye on the sky or the radio or TV.

April 2007

Average High: 14.5°C, 58.1°F
Average Low: -0.7°C, 30.7°F
Average for the Month: 6.9°C, 44.4°F
Average for last April: 5.1°C, 44.1°F
Highest Temperature, April 19: 27.5 °C, 81.5°F
Lowest Temperature, April 2: -11.0°C, 12.2°F
Rain: 67.8 mm, 2.6 in.
Snow: 1.0 cm, 0.3 in.
Snow on ground April 30: 0
Snow on Ground last April 30: 0
Snowfall November 1 – April 30: 523 cm, 13.3 ft
Total Precipitation: 68.8 mm, 2.7 in.
Total Precipitation for last March: 67.2 mm, 2.6 in.
Days mostly Sunny: 17
Days with Rain or Snow: 10
Days with Thunderstorm: 2

Matt James/TIMES

Two-year-old Kayla Switzer of Minden heads straight for a puddle on the Rail Trail on Sunday.

A different group of critters were found walking hand-in-hand along the Rail Trail.

Spring critters

The Friends of the Rail Trail and the Muskoka Wildlife Centre welcomed parents and children to the Haliburton Highlands Outdoor Associations' fish hatchery for Critters on the Trail. After learning about a few of Ontario's native animals, everyone was invited to hike a section of the Rail Trail. On the hike was an organized scavenger hunt encouraging people to find various critters indigenous to the trail.

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Pedal for a cure

Mother inspires cousins to bike 200 km to raise money for Princess Margaret

by **MATT JAMES**
Times Staff

If you're a fan of actor Jason Bateman and the television series *Arrested Development,* then you'll appreciate the name that Carrie Pearson and Becky Crowe have given themselves as they prepare to take part in The Ride to Conquer Cancer.

"The 100% Good-Time Family-Band Solution," is a parody of the band on the show. Pearson, a native of Kinmount, and her cousin Crowe, of Bobcaygeon, are two of nearly 4,000 cyclists participating in the 200 km, two-day bike ride that raises money for Princess Margaret Hospital in June. They are riding from Toronto to Niagara Falls with a night of camping in Hamilton.

The cousins are excited and even a little uncertain of what to expect in the ride for two reasons: they've never done anything like this before and they've heard that no roads will be closed down for the ride.

"It will be a pretty adventurous day," says Crowe.

Like millions of people in the world, Pearson, 27, and Crowe, 29, have been affected by cancer. Crowe's mom, Nancy, was diagnosed with cancer in 2003 and has been has been fighting the disease on a couple of levels: through her treatments and through Divas for Cancer Research, a fundraising organization she founded with friends after being diagnosed.

In fact, Nancy's work with the Divas earned her the Bobcaygeon Citizen of the Year award in 2007.

"Nancy," Pearson says of her aunt, "has just always been... well, fantastic, all through my life, and I know that Becky will say she was a fantastic mom too. Becky and I just wanted our own way of showing how much we love her and care for her and wanted to put our own mark on cancer research."

"Carrie and I have helped with Diva events in the past but have never really been that into them because we are definitely not divas," admitted Crowe.

Pearson estimates that the Divas have raised more than $50,000 and while they enjoy volunteering for the group, jumping on a bike and riding for the cause is more their style than the recent fashion show.

Since all the ice and snow took a long time to disappear, they haven't been training all that much. "We're trying to do a lot now to make up for lost time," said Pearson.

They've set a fundraising goal of $5,000 ($2,500 each) and they've got a couple of items for sale at the Kawartha Dairy in Minden that will help them raise money.

They have reusable (and recyclable) shopping bags that are being sold for $5 each. When a bag is purchased $2 will automatically go to the Princess Margaret for cancer research and Kawartha Dairy has agreed to match that $2 for every bag sold.

"I know what it's like to have cancer as part of my life and in my home," said Crowe. " I know a lot of people have been touched in the same way and everybody feels helpless when it happens. This is just a way to feel like you're having some control, like you have some power."

The ladies are also trying to organize a film night at the Highlands Cinema before the race, but have yet to confirm any plans.

To help support Pearson and Crowe you can sponsor them by making a donation online at www.conquercancer.ca or call (416) 815-RIDE (7433). On the website click the link "sponsor a participant" and type in Pearson's or Crowe's name.

For any further details you can reach Pearson at carrieapearson@yahoo.com.

Matt James/TIMES

Although they know there will be a few bumps along the way, Carrie Pearson and her cousin Becky Crowe are looking forward to the 200 km Ride to Conquer Cancer. You can pledge support or buy one of the reusable bags they have for sale at Kawartha Dairy in Minden.

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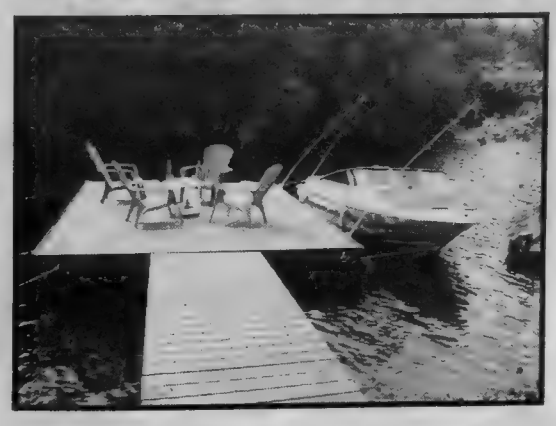

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Potential lockout at county

by JENN WATT
Times Staff

Labour relations are tense between staff and management of Haliburton County after contract negotiations stalled late last week.

The county officially gave up on bargaining with one of its unions Friday, filing for a "no-board report," which could put them in a position for a lockout or strike in the coming month.

"If the no-board is issued [May 6], the union would be in a strike position May 23. It is 17 days after the no-board is actually issued," said Alison Davidson, the national representative for the Canadian Union of Public Employees in an interview Monday.

A strike by local 1960's 33 members or a lockout by management would affect road paving and resurfacing, equipment operations, the tourism department, administrative, engineering, planning and accounting services among others.

According to the union, one group of the county's workers got a much better settlement than what is being offered this group.

"CUPE also holds the bargaining rights for local 4435, which is the County of Haliburton paramedics – ambulance workers – so it's the same employer, same tax base, same set of councillors ... essentially, the same set of circumstances, but the ambulance workers were offered substantially more for settlement than this group," Davidson said.

But the county says that no deal has been reached with paramedics either, who are in arbitration. And besides, said county councillor Murray Fearrey, paramedics are treated differently than other sectors across the province.

"We thought we had a very good collective agreement with CUPE and we're kind of shocked when one or two in our opinion small issues apparently have caused it to stall and we're hopeful they'll reconsider," Fearrey said in an interview Monday.

Fearrey said there are only two minor details that the union is holding out over.

"They may put that spin on it and there are only two small issues at the end of the day that are not financial and we're saying it's not worth going back and discussion on that basis," he said.

Davidson said the union is in a waiting position right now, since it wants to keep bargaining for a new contract.

"I spoke to the conciliation officer this morning and indicated to him that the union is willing to sit down at any time to try to hash out a fair contract and he contacted me back and said the employer is not interested in sitting down to discuss the final contract. They want you to take the offer or leave it," she said.

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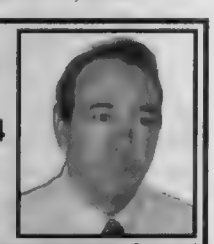
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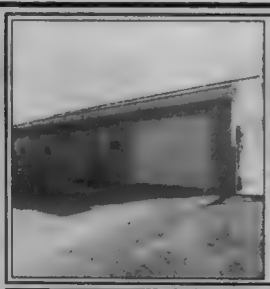
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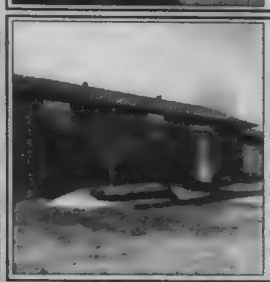
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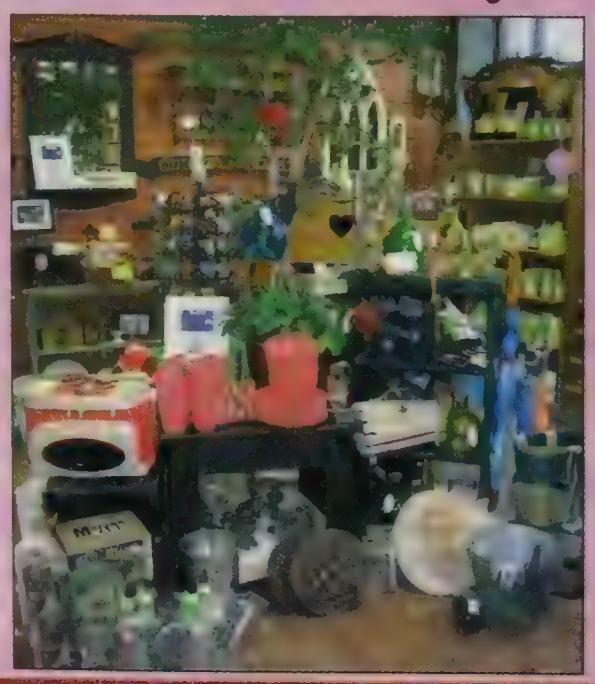

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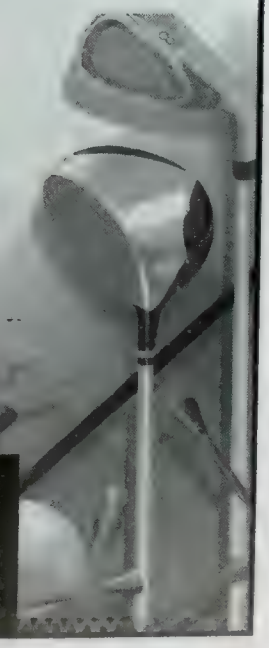

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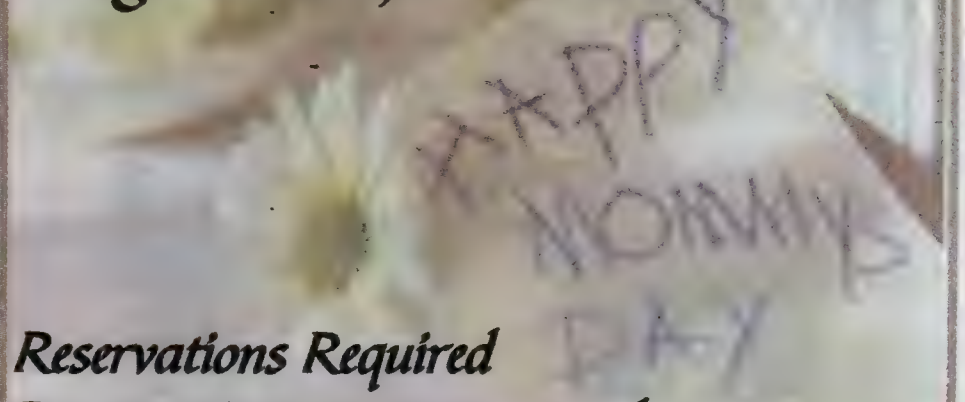

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Hypnotist looking for volunteers

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Members of the audience will become the stars of the show at Chris Frolic's Comedy Hypnosis Show, scheduled for Sunday, May 18 at the Minden Community Centre.

During his show, Frolic takes willing participants from the audience and makes them believe they are celebrities, lottery winners, vacationers in exotic locales - all without leaving the room.

Ordinarily conservative audience members, and even those who aren't conservative, will undergo a complete transformation. The actions that Frolic puts them through are hilarious to the audience members, and to those on stage it becomes their reality. Of course, the pandemonium is all great fun and will have the audience laughing non-stop from start to finish during this special appearance.

Frolic said of his upcoming show, "I'm excited at the opportunity to present my comedy hypnosis show for the Minden Hills community. During the performance we will have fun and lots of laughs. It will be exciting and the show will involve a number of audience members! The individuals who volunteer for hypnosis are the ones who will have the most fun."

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Every person who has a strong desire may be hypnotized. "It may be worth mentioning nobody is ever forced to participate on stage," said Frolic. "The traditional hypnotic show in the past had humour at the expense of audience members, but during my show I make the audience members the stars. I try to highlight and accentuate the talents and creativity of our volunteers. We do nothing to embarrass them. I know that may disappoint a few individuals, but it makes for a more enjoyable show for everyone."

Chris Frolic is one of Canada's top hypnotic entertainers regularly performing across the country. He is a graduate of the Stage Hypnosis Centre and underwent his formal hypnotist training in Las Vegas. Chris Frolic is also a contributing author of industry textbook *The Guide to Modern Stage Hypnosis* as well as the author of several hypnosis audio programs to help people lose weight, quit smoking, beat stress and achieve their goals.

In conclusion Frolic said, "I hope to see everyone at the show, and oh yes, it is for real. If you have any doubts join us and volunteer!"

Frolic, a crowd favourite sure to attract a huge attendance, has had his abilities put to the test and enjoyed all over Canada, as well as having appeared on CityTV's *Breakfast Television* and he recently starred in the television pilot *Tranced Invaders*.

The Chris Frolic Comedy Hypnosis Show appears for a special performance at The Minden Community Centre on Sunday, May 18. Show time is at 7 p.m. Tickets are available at the Minden Hills Municipal Office, the Minden Arena, Henwood's Variety in Haliburton and at the door. All seats are $15 each. For more information contact 286-1936.

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Teacher Sue Ferren poses a question to the finalists on Friday.

The Masked Ladyz have their hands on the buzzers anticipating the next question.

The Reading Knights put their heads together to come up with the right answer.

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Our 'ladyz' number one

by JENN WATT
Times Staff

Archie Stouffer Elementary School's Masked Ladyz intermediate reading team came in first at the Fenelon Falls battle of the books Tuesday and the juniors came in third in their pool.

On Friday, ASES chose its teams from amongst the four best in the school.

The Ladys played against the Purple Pirate Ponies and the Striped Reading Knights won against Wockets in Pockets for the junior level.

When all was through, 36 junior and 30 intermediate battles had taken place.

Each team was given questions from a panel of teachers on 10 books they read. The teams had four students each. The winners got $10 gift certificates from Master's Books and went on to compete in Fenelon Falls.

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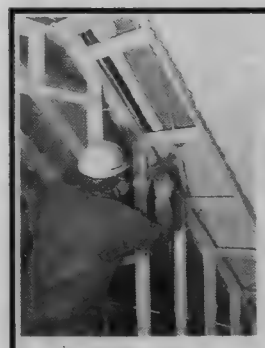

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Tom Parish/Special to the TIMES

On Sunday morning, Minden United Church invited emergency personnel from across the county to a special service in their honour. Afterwards, local police, firefighters and paramedics joined the congregation for lunch. It was the church's way of letting emergency personnel know that their dedication and sacrifice are appreciated.

Honouring our community's brave

by **MAX WARD**
Minden United Church
Special to the Times

The following is part of the Rev. Max Ward's sermon, "The Web of Life", based on John 15: 9 - 13.

Today we are honouring our Emergency Services personnel: police officers, firefighters and ambulance paramedics. These are the people in our community that give of themselves on a daily basis serving others, serving the public. All three emergency professions entail a certain amount of risk to one's personal health or safety.

That is something that we often forget about and leave under appreciated. Some have even given the ultimate sacrifice of Agape love while serving the community. We honour their memories today as well.

I don't know about you but I think about my own mortality from time to time. I find myself being more intentional about exercise and eating right so I can live longer.

Yet you don't always know when danger may come your way. It was less than a year ago when there was a tragic fire at a hunt camp.

Three men died despite the best efforts of all our emergency personnel.

The web of life that was broken in our community was and still is felt by us all.

Fortunately, this tragic story is the exception. Thankfully, our firefighters, EMS and police regularly are able to help make bad situations better. These people are a living example of love.

The Victoria Day weekend is the unofficial beginning of summer.

Many of us will be going to the beach or the lake or camping. As we do, remember the example – the living definition of love given by those who are serving to keep us safe and out of harm's way this holiday.

And when you think that Jesus calls us to love one another, this is what he meant.

But wait a minute.

Very few of us are ever placed in the situation of actually giving our lives for another. Is it impossible for us to love? No, we may never, I hope, be challenged to actually give our lives for another. But we can make little sacrifices to place others first.

Jesus gave us another example of this love in the upper room. He washed his disciple's feet. How willing are you to humble yourself to help another? What sacrifices will you make?

These men and women give their lives. They are living examples of Agape love helping to hold the web of life together.

Thanks be to God. Amen.

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A few good suggestions for visitors

STANHOPELIFE
Gina Atkinson
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Welcome back to our seasonal guests, those familiar faces eager to share what we take for granted all year round. We are going into our 12th year of business at Pine Reflections in Carnarvon and I don't know how that happened. It actually seems that we have always lived here; it's such a comfortable fit.

We are looking forward to the new season, seeing old friends and meeting new ones.

What makes me laugh every spring is the question that I get asked over and over – did you have a good winter? Not a good question to ask me. Can't lie anymore: the older I get the shorter I want winter to be. For you winter enthusiasts out there, I know – boo on me.

This year I have set a couple of rules for myself:

- no complaining about bugs
- no complaining about the heat

What I like about this time of the year is that it gets to be a real social event, an ongoing mingling.

There are some adjustments we make because that's the price to pay to be in beautiful downtown Carnarvon.

These include lining up at the grocery check-out, having a hard time finding a parking spot, and speed demons who will pass or cut me off. (I used to be one myself but a ticket or two gave me a respect for rules.)

However I do have some suggestions for our seasonal guests:

Slow down the pace and leave the city behind while you are here. If you see us talking and smiling at each other even if we don't know each other, don't be suspicious.

In reverse, I will be traveling to the city more and I know I will have to pick it up a notch, must not be afraid to change lanes and must plan my day in a different manner. My trips are always planned in a circle format (I won't tell you the Italian word that I use, because I can't spell it). It's basically never having to back track or make any unnecessary left hand turns. Living up here has made me feel like an alien when I do venture south.

As you may gather from this week's column I didn't get any correspondence to write about. You are right! Give me a call with your news.

Have a great week.

Heather sings

Heather Whaley performs at R.D. Lawrence Place on one of its first evenings open. Sharon Lawrence cooked dinner for the guests who enjoyed a candlelit song by the storyteller/singer/songwriter.

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Marketplace and Kinmount & Area Artisans Guild opens for their eighth exciting season

AROUNDTHETOWN

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It is hard to believe that this Victoria Day weekend will mark the beginning of the tenth anniversary year for the Kinmount & Area Artisans Guild and Marketplace. On Saturday and Sunday, May 17 and 18 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. there will be an open house and sale at the Marketplace complete with a free draw, yard sale, refreshments, demonstrations and, in keeping with the theme, many items on sale at a 10 per cent discount. If you haven't had a chance yet to visit this not-for-profit co-operative, located on the lower level of the Kinmount Community Centre at County Roads 121 and 45 West, this is a great weekend to do so. There is a wide variety of arts and handcrafts created by local artisans on display for gift giving or your own personal use and enjoyment. All tasks related to the operation of the Marketplace are carried out on a volunteer basis by the Guild members. Do drop by and share in our excitement on reaching this significant milestone.

Kinmount United Church will present its annual hot & cold buffet supper on Saturday, May 17 at the Kinmount Community Centre beginning at 4 p.m. and serving until 6:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the door - $12 for adults, $5 for children 6 to 10, and 5 years old and under are free. For further information please call 488-2129 or 488-2014.

We proudly welcome everyone to Kinmount's Farmers' Market opening for its eighth season starting May 17 until October 11, every Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Austin Sawmill Heritage Park. Our regular vendors feature organic and locally grown produce, meats, honey, preserves and a great selection of beautiful, handcrafted wares. With more new vendors and free gift basket draws on long weekends, we've got something for everyone. Enjoy your visit. New vendors are always welcome. Call 488-2612 for more information.

People of Kinmount Baptist Church extend a welcome to worship with them each Sunday morning at 11 a.m. We now have pulpit supply each Sunday. Come join us as we start fresh to rebuild the work at K.B.C. For more information call the church office at 488-3188 (message) or 488-2759.

Looking for some summer reading? Friends of the Kinmount Library will hold its regular monthly book sale on Saturday, May 17, in the lower level of the branch from 10 a.m to 2 p.m. This event occurs on the third Saturday of each month, year round and donations of good used books are welcome (no magazines please).

The first annual Yard Sale for the Cure, hosted by Re/Max County Town Realty at 4980 Monck Road, Kinmount, will be held on Saturday, May 31. Get involved in this most worthy cause to support breast cancer research by volunteering, shopping or being a vendor. Space is available for a minimum donation of 20 per cent of profits earned. Contact Diane Spring at 488-3000.

Now for the scoring news with your usual reminder to keep busy and well. They go together.

April 29 bid euchre at Minden Legion: Leading lady was Gala Stamp at 265 with Maria Tschida second at 259 and Kay Naylor 235 third while for the gents Ida Young was first at 350 then Phyllis Windsor 294 and Don Burch 269. Moonshots went to Pat Roussel [2], Dana Briscoe, Gala Stamp and Ida Young with Tom Grix (2), Bev Johnson and Gala Stamp winning the draws.

April 29 Stanhope Firehall Seniors Mixed Shuffleboard: Pearl Cowen reports that the teams of George Hamilton and Grace Berardi and Connie Sawyer partnered with Andy Boivin tied for top spot at 325. Dorene Elstone and Maurice Lambert were second at 245, Alf Briscoe going solo third at 229 and Colleen Davison paired with Tom Macartney low at 86.

April 29 euchre at Lochlin: High scores were recorded by Isabelle Saunders and Ralph Young with Rita Crofts and Doris Robertson taking the evening's lows. Doris also won the special prize and Gene Newell was awarded lone hand honours. A very special hello goes out to Betty Hicks from her many friends at Lochlin euchre along with much appreciation for all her hard work on their behalf.

April 29 contract bridge at Stanhope: The single Slam of the afternoon went to Bruce Armstrong and our bridge reporter Ross Fletcher. Ross also led the high scoring quartet at 6590 followed by Dorothy Thayer 5790, Frank Schlotter 4950 and Betty Schlotter 4740. The lucky draw winner was Howie Ryan, Norma Crewson took the Shiny Penny and Ross Fletcher received the "B.K.T.T.B." award reminding him that his success was only due to the other players "being kind to the boss."

April 30 bid euchre at Stanhope: Moonshots went to Jack Cox, Betty Wagar, Marion Farr and Jean Dutka. In a tie for first place at 272 were Kay Naylor and Willie Cox then Marion Farr 265 and our reporter Gala Stamp 255 while David Lamb topped the white cards at 295, Jack Cox and Kevin Maloney tied for second at 281 and Chris Clarke took third spot at 267.

April 30 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: In North/South Harold Cox and Bruce Armstrong led at 58 per cent with a tie for second between the duos of Ev Morgan and Sue Pethick and Stella McMillan and Muriel McIntosh at 56 per cent. Over in East/West the scores were identical with Dorothy and Tom Howat first at 58 per cent and Margo and Tom Davidson second at 56 per cent.

May 1 euchre at Minden Legion: Lone hand holders were Pat and Marcel Roussel with Brenda Butterfield and Hazel Dorman recording the high scores. The evening's lows went to Flo Roussel and Ron Morrison while Verna McDonald, Tom Grix, and Brenda Butterfield along with Edith and

see Anonymous *page 23*

The Corporation of the County of Haliburton

Currently has a vacancy in the position of
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Quotations close **Thursday, May 22, 2008 at 2:00:00 p.m.** Eastern Time.

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Anonymous, wishful thinking player almost gets a moonshoot

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Don Burch claimed the other prizes. Thanks to May Bradbury for her update.

May 2 euchre at Staanworth Court, Minden: Doreen Francis reports that Bev Johnson won for high hands, Carol Derbyshire for lone hands, Hazel Dorman for low hands and Nick Boekestyn for the special prize.

May 2 bid euchre at Club 35: Single moonshots landed on Clara Miscio, Helen Windsor, Betty Wagar and Jean Dutka with Jean Scadden taking two. Carol Keel topped the pinks at 285 followed by Jean Scadden 278 and Betty Wagar 262. For the white cards it was Merv Elstone 276 first then Garth Windsor 270 second and Pat Scadden 242 third with Loretta Lamb holding the hidden score.

May 2 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: N/S winners were Dorothy and Tom Howat at 61 per cent with Muriel McIntosh and Stella McMillan second at 60 per cent. East/West honours went to Bruce Armstrong and Howie Ryan at 65 per cent then in second spot Frank and Betty Schlotter at 52 per cent.

May 3 bid euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: Verna McDonald, Bev Johnson, Sharon Jarvis, Edith Burch, Don Burch, Wayne Jones (plus the wishful anonymous player who wrote down "I almost got one") had moonshots. Barb Callaghan led the pinks at 277 then Verna McDonald 244, Edith Burch 238 and Eileen Shepstone 226 while Pat Scadden topped the white cards at 297 followed by Kay Naylor 243, Sharon Jarvis 219 and Kevin Maloney 218.

May 5 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at Kinmount Legion: Pauline Franzen reports that Mike St. Thomas was first with Jesse Barlow and Isobel Cherwenka tied for second place. Moonshots went to Phyllis Windsor, John Deak and Marcy Morgan while Theresa Deak won the draw.

May 5 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: Lone hand honours went to Ellen Holden and Kay Orr with Bill Mosley holding the hidden score. High scores were recorded by Verna McDonald and Gwen Cox with Marion Stickwood and Mabel Deacon taking the afternoon's lows. The special prizes were awarded to Marion Stickwood and Bill Mosley.

May 5 euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: A good crowd was on hand with Gala Stamp winning for high hands, Don Jemmett for lone hands, Brenda Butterfield for low hands and Jesse Barlow for the special prize. Thanks to Elaine Yeo for her report.

May 5 cribbage at Minden Legion: Elva Paisley reports that the top trio members in order were Betty Jochim, Idella Gault and Eileen Shapiera. The evening's other prize winners were Margaret Albers (2), Idella Gault, Gwen Cox and Edith Burch.

May 5 euchre at Club 35: In the lone hands department it was Tom Pearson while our reporter Garth Windsor took home the bologna. High score holders were Mary Pearson and Cliff Davison while the evening's lows went to Loretta Lamb and Bob McIvor. Both Loretta and Bob were awarded special prizes as well for their efforts.

And the winners are...

The Minden Health Care Auxiliary held a bid euchre card party Sunday, April 27. Co-ordinator Peal Cowan presented first prize to Marcel Roussel, who scored 359 points. Second prize was split between Dorene Elstone and Allen Fair with 323 points. The funds help the auxiliary enhance the facilities at the Minden site of Haliburton Highlands Health Services.

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- **May 7**: Minden OEYC GRANDparents Care from 10:30 –12:00. Come meet other grandparents who provide grandchild care. Join Claire Sylvan for informal discussions on grand parenting issues. For more information please call 286-1770.
- **May 7, 8, 13**: Taoist Tai Chi Society ® new classes begin soon. Free introductory demonstrations and information sessions in Minden, Haliburton or Wilberforce between April 28 and May 13. Come along and try a few moves. Call Brenda at 447-2148 for dates and Times.
- **May 8**: SummerActive – During May the Health Unit is encouraging residents to mark SummerActive by getting physically active. Anyone who is active at this time can register at www.summeractive.ca for a chance to win prizes.
- **May 9**: The SMART exercise program for seniors, $2 per session. 10:30 am, Echo Hills Apartment in Haliburton and 1 pm at Hyland Crest auditorium in Minden.
- **May 9**: Shelley King – R.D. Lawrence Place, Minden – 7 pm. Shelley King leading a talk on "The Fool and the Clown". Admission by donation.
- **May 9**: Haliburton Forest Research Day – from 10am to 4pm at Base Camp. Come and join HF as they showcase this summer's research projects being conducted by staff and students from U of T Faculty of Forestry. Info regarding Haliburton Forest's renewable energy initiatives will also be made available. Lunch and refreshments will be served. Please register at 754-2198.
- **May 10**: Fire Up the Grill: Celebrate the 20th Annual Charity BBQ Day. Join M&M Meat Shops and CCFS to help raise $2 million For Crohn's and Colitis Research. Between 10 am – 4 pm. Receive a hot dog, a drink and a bag of chips for minimum donation of $2.50. There will be face painters for the kids, music and fun for all.
- **May 10**: Haliburton County Fair Yard Sale – 8 am at the Fairgrounds in exhibit building in Minden. Rain or Shine. Come and Support our Fair.
- **May 10**: Uranium Mining Information session – presented by Environment Haliburton. Held at the Great Hall of Fleming College, Haliburton from 12:00 to 4:00pm. Presentations by speakers will be followed by an open discussion and question and answer period. Admission is free and all are welcome.
- **May 14**: Aiding the Visually Impaired CNIB – 10:30am to 12pm. Community Care Drop in Centre. Guidelines for helping someone with vision loss.
- **May 14**: The Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild is meeting at the Minden Lion's Club. Doors open at 11 a.m. This month is our Annual General Meeting, & new members are always welcome. Call Anita Dobell, 457-3723.
- **May 15, 29**: Play and Learn at the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce – 9:30 am – 12:00 pm. Families with children 0 -6 yrs Join us for activities, crafts, music circles, guest speakers, nutritional snack and more! Phone 286-1770 for more info or leave a message at 457-2989
- **May 16**: The SMART exercise program for seniors, $2 per session. 10:30 am, Echo Hills Apartment in Haliburton and 1 pm at Hyland Crest auditorium in Minden.
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- **May 22**: Ayurvedic Cooking Class – Join Jocelyn Smith and Allie Chisholm Smith at The Dorset Recreation Centre from 7-9pm. Spend the evening for a night of delicious, cleansing, nutritious Ayurvedic food. Please call for more information and to register call Allie or Jocelyn at 766-9968 or email drc@algonquinhighlands.ca.
- **May 22**: HKPRD Board of Health Meeting moves east to the Health Unit's Brighton office (35 Alice St.) Meeting starts at 10 am. Members of the media are welcome to attend.
- **May 22**: Kindergarten Visit Day – From 9am to 2:30pm at Haliburton OEYC. Receive essential school readiness tips, participate in school bus safety, take a trip to Stuart Baker Elementary School and visit the kindergarten classrooms. Please register at the Haliburton OEYC or by phoning 457-2989.

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Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.
NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Times for more information on events in the Highlands.

Bowl for Dawson

The fundraiser for Dawson Hamilton's family at Minden Lanes was a huge success. Forty teams registered to be part of the event and the tables were crammed with donated silent auction items.

Clockwise from top left: Vicki Bull, left, teaches Carrie Walker, 2, some bowling tricks; Sara Bull, 7, and Carrie Walker, 2, take a rest between frames; Jason Hollowell puts his all into throw; Taylor Brauer uses the ol' between-the-legs approach; spectators crane to see the action.

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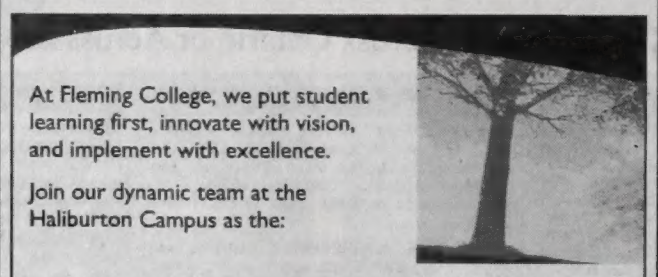

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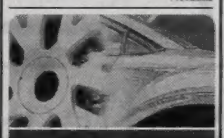

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We must also thank our family and friends for their thoughts and prayers as well as our appreciation for the beautiful flower arrangements, donations to various organizations, the delicious food and all the great accolades that were said about Earle.

Many thanks to John Miller for his music and singing the two songs Earle had requested, they were beautifully presented as we know they would be.

To our minister Rev. Harry Morgan - what can we say? He put so much thought and concern into the planning of the celebration of Earle's life and the end result was beautiful and exactly as Earle wanted.

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Beautiful 3 bedroom home with country charm & character. Features include country-sized kitchen & dining area, nearly new carpet & ceramic flooring, finished family room and 24'x30' garage. The apple trees and perennial gardens enhance the 3.2 acre private setting. **Call Ken Barry**

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$179,000
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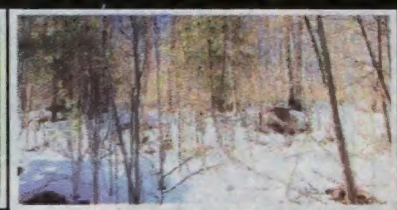

GULL LAKE
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WALK TO TOWN!!!
Convenient Haliburton location. Bright & spacious 4 bdrm home (3up & 1 down). Basement features a large rec room with a walkout to your good sized yard complete with a gazebo. **Call Vicki Colicchia**

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HOME OR COTTAGE WITH A VIEW!
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$395,000
Nicely manicured lot with a sand beach and a "Natural" type view. This chalet features 3 bdrms, a 4 pc. bath & 2 pc. bath, rec room, kitchen dining & living room as open concept with walk-out to deck o'looking the lake. Other feat's include fully winterized, screened in sunporch, nicely appointed bunkie and single car garage with carport-to store your toys. This is a true family cottage. **Call Fred Chapple**

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$249,900
DRAG RIVER - GELERT
This home boasts over 800' on the river w/good swimming & total privacy from neighbours. The home features open concept LR/DR/KT w/cathedral tung & groove pine ceiling & a w/o to deck overlooking the river...very scenic setting! Other features include c/a, 3 good size bdrms, full unfinished bsmt w/w/o & more. **Call Vince Duchene**

Vince Duchene** • Ext 225 • 457-1011

$159,900
Located on a year round township road, this 3 bdrm bungalow sits on 5 acres of land and boasts a screened in sunroom & great privacy!
Call Lenor Fulton

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EXCLUSIVE WATERFRONT (3 LAKE CHAIN)
Miles of boating pleasure on the 12 Miles & Bashkung Lake chain await. Great shoreline with 181' frontage with big lake view. Open concept 3 bdrm, 4 season vacation property with 3 baths, propane FP, large det. garage & det. workshop. Fully furnished in pristine move-in condition. A must see! Very private & nicely treed lot! **Call Bill Kulas**

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$104,900
MINDEN HOME ZONED COMMERCIAL
Two bdrm home which is currently used as a rental & zoned commercial. Offers excellent access right on Hwy. 35 with many potential uses being C1. Town water & sewers are already hooked up. Take advantage to the timing before Canadian Tire comes to town! **Call Denise LeBlanc.**

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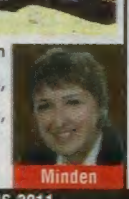
Large lovely treed lot, open concept home with mud room, newer deck, newer bathroom, and great community.
Call Lynda Litwin to view.



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$399,000
DEEDED KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKEFRONT
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Winterized 1968 sq ft cottage or home, hdwd flooring, propane fireplace, 3 bdrms, master with w/o lakeview deck, lg sunroom facing Drag Lake, detached garage, year round municipal road, minutes to town! **Call Marj & John.**

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Year round home or cottage with 3 bdrms, large main room with woodstove & walkout. Large kitchen with eating area & huge window for great lake views. Away from the highway noise. Large workshop & storage building is insulated & heated. **Call Tom & Gail.**

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Tastefully finished 3 bedroom waterfront home/cottage. Open concept living, w/out living room to deck. Pine country kitchen, fully finished basement with walkout family room. 2 bedroom bunkie. Beautiful view of the lake. Large deck & docks at lake. Miles of boating on 3 lake chain. **Call Ted Vasey**

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$154,900
CARNARVON
Enjoy the large level lot at this charming 1 1/2 storey home. Original hardwood floors, sunroom and several upgrades are featured in this 3 bdrm, 1 bath home. An oversized double detached garage completes the package. **Call Melanie Vigrass**

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$224,900
BIG HAWK LAKE ROAD
This spacious & immaculately kept three bdrm bungalow is situated on a very private & nicely treed lot. Featuring 3 bdrms, 2 baths, full fin'd bsmt, large deck, 2 car att. grg & a separate det. grg/wkshp. Access to 3 large lakes, snowmobile trails, canoe routes & crown land nearby. Call to view today! **Call Bill Kulas**

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NOW $198,500
GULL RIVER-MINDEN
Make sure to check out this value-priced 1200 sq ft bungalow in a very nice, private & quiet part of town. 100 ft frontage on the river with western exposure. 2 bdrms, large living rm w/FP, newly reno'd bath, metal roof, garage & on town water & sewers. www.BillKulas.com **Call Bill Kulas**

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